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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SHORT-SHORT STORY CONTEST . . . WRITE YOURS NOW

VOL. XXVIII — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1930 — Issued Weekly — No. 3

SOPHOMORES TAKE SWIM MEET, FIELD EVENTS IN BRAWL

Stage Night Smoker as Welcome to Frosh in Gymnasium

Winning both the swimming meet and the field events, the Sophomore class scored a clean sweep of the day yesterday in the traditional Freshman-Sophomore brawl.

Both classes turned out 100 per cent for the events, while upper division men by hundreds watched the program. The second year men barely captured the swimming meet, a traditional interclass affair, by the margin of one point. In the afternoon they were just as fortunate, winning by the close mark of three events to two.

Freshmen who lagged in reaching the field were forcibly spurred on by Block M members armed with paddles, which had been saved from the initiation the previous night. The conducting of the brawl was entirely in the hands of the Blockmen, who made a creditable job of it.

As usual, the relay race started the afternoon program, the Sophs winning handily from a picked group of Freshmen.

Sophs Disqualified

Excitement was occasioned at the conclusion of the three-legged race, second event on the list, when the Sophomore's victory was disallowed. Big M judges claimed that the '33 entrants "jumped the gun" in not waiting for the completion of the preceding lap.

The jousting contest was a simple affair for the Sophomores, who had no trouble in sending the rather frightened Frosh tumbling earthward.

Angered by the preceding victory, the Freshmen came back strong in the shoe race to gain the victory. This event was the most ludicrous spectacle of the day.

The real brawl and the concluding event of the field program came in the tie-up, in which the Freshmen took their traditional beating. By winning this event the Sophomores gained the day.

Herschel Fletcher '33 arranged the details of the brawl. He was assisted by Peter Markovich '33 and Thomas Moylan '33.

Night Smoker

A monster smoker, at which Freshmen were socially welcomed, was staged last night in Madigan Gymnasium as a crowning feature of the day. All students who attended were treated to an entertainment program and free cigarettes, all at the expense of the Sophomore class.

Those responsible for the success of the smoker were William Carpenter, chairman; Leo Walcolm, John Tobin and Manuel Lamb.

With the brawl officially down in history, the Sophs are still keeping busy arranging for the Welcome Dance next Friday night. President Charles Minahen is personally supervising the affair, assisted by Thomas Foudy, William Hudson, Hugh Cotterell, Leo Gocke, Thomas Moylan and John Quartarola.

Composers Contribute Several School Songs

In answer to many requests for songs representative of Saint Mary's, Jack Hamilton and Will R. Stevens have at last quieted the clamor by composing a number of very capable college hymns and march songs. Two of these, "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail," a hymn, and "Fight On for Old Saint Mary's," a march, composed by Stevens, are to appear in "Western College Songs" published by Sherman Clay & Co.

With "Gael Song," a march, and "Red and Blue," a hymn, composed by Jack Hamilton, added to the list, Saint Mary's will no longer be embarrassed for lack of a repertoire of college songs.

OFFICIAL

FOOTBALL LUNCHEON— On Thursday, September 11, at the San Francisco Elks' Club, there will be a football luncheon at which Coaches "Slip" Madigan and Vinc McNally will be principal speakers. The price will be 75 cents.

BROTHER LEO DINNER — On Thursday, September 18, at the Palace Hotel, a civic testimonial dinner will be given to Brother Z. Leo, newly appointed chancellor of the college. The dinner is being sponsored by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna and Mayor James Rolph Jr., and arrangements are being made by the Alumni Association. The price of the tickets for the dinner is $3.00.

Music Enthusiasts Symphony Guests

Fifty students took advantage of the generosity of Mr. John Rothschild, first vice-president of the Summer Symphony Association, and enjoyed Beethoven's Ninth Symphony which was rendered by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the Civic Auditorium last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Rothschild was recently a guest of Chancellor, Brother Leo, and greatly admired the campus site and the architecture of the buildings. As an official of the Summer Symphony Association he invited those students of Saint Mary's who were interested in music to apply for tickets which he would furnish gratis.

Students overwhelmed the office of the chancellor and Mr. Smiddy of that office estimated over one hundred students were disappointed. Those fortunate enough to receive the guest cards were given main floor seats from which the orchestra and the chorus could easily be seen and appreciated.

Mr. Alfred Hertz, veteran conductor, made his final bow at this concert, and received a tremendous ovation from the hands of his admirers.

A letter of thanks is to be sent by some of the students thanking Mr. Rothschild for his kindness, and expressing gratitude for being allowed this opportunity.

Faculty Are Guests At Informal Dinner

Saint Mary's new chancellor greeted his faculty last night socially for the first time when the entire membership of the Brothers' community and the lay teaching staff gathered in the college banquet hall for an informal dinner.

A general get-together was the main purpose of the evening, and for this reason formal speeches were avoided. Brother Leo acted as an informal toastmaster in his inimitable manner.

Students and faculty both will be guests of the chancellor soon in another traditional affair, the chancellor's dinner. This will replace the dean's dinner which proved so popular last year.

Frosh to Be Welcomed At Hotel Oakland Dance

The attractive ballroom of the Hotel Oakland has been selected by President Charles Minehan as the location of the annual Freshman Welcome dance.

Friday, September 12, is the night chosen for the sophomores and freshmen to gather in amity, forgetting for a time their past differences, and joining together for the first social event of the semester.

A well-known orchestra of ten pieces has been obtained for the evening, and a suitable program will be offered for the approval of those who attend.

As usual all of the upper classmen, as well as the freshmen, will be presented with complimentary tickets.

New Gaels Gambol Gaily in Gridless Togs When Grilled

Staid old Saint Mary's men were a bit dismayed last Wednesday at strange apparitions that lent a colorful atmosphere to the traditionally peaceful and pastoral scenery of the campus. Our inquiring reporter was nonplussed at these exotic figures that pranced so merrily to class, to the amusement of their classmates and to the chagrin of their instructors.

In the logic class, Charlie Baird created a decidedly illogical sensation by appearing in a waiter's uniform. Cries of "More bread!" greeted him, and he was forced to retire. Then Joe Noonan scooted in on his Irish mail, attired in kiddie klothes, and sucking a candy cane. Shades of "All Riot on the Western Punt!" Looks like Bill Beasley as a German soldier, complete with tin hat, knickers, and what seemed to be a piece of a cornet, probably emblematical of a war relic.

William Perata was not to be outdone in the "campus talkies;" he played the part of Noah Beery in the "Big House," completely decked out in the regalia of a prison inmate. And Big Sister Elmer Preston tried to start the English fad of wearing shorts, showing his elegant shanks to a most indelicate degree.

Other clown acts included Merlyn Mulreny as a baseball player from Milpitas, John Valim as the typical college boy, and Len Callan as "God's gift to women." Taken all in all, the circus was quite diverting, and thanks are due the Big M Society for putting on such original schemes. It beats Barnum!

Executive Council Discusses Banner

The executive council for the year 1930-31 held its first meeting last Friday in room 114 Arts and Letters building. The meeting was presided over by William Hobin, president of the student body, and was attended by three each from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. The freshman class was not represented, as its delegates have not been elected as yet.

The council concerned itself chiefly with arranging a permanent meeting time that would be acceptable to all the members. The time finally agreed upon was every Monday at 12:20 p.m. The first problem presented to the members was the means of collecting the student body fee of one dollar, which was voted by the students last May. Hobin announced that to date less than one-fifth of the students have paid this fee. After discussing the matter the council decided to inaugurate an intensive campaign to collect the fee. This campaign will be in charge of Joseph Connolly of the senior class.

It was also suggested that the council use part of the student fund to purchase a banner to be displayed at football games and other athletic contests. The meeting adjourned with this matter placed in the hands of George McDermott of the senior class.

The following delegates were present at the meeting:

Seniors: Jack Hamilton, Joseph Connolly, William Murphy.

Juniors: Elmer Preston, John Leary and Edward Shanahan.

Sophomores: William Carpenter, Thomas Foudy, George Railton.

Auto Injuries Confine Brother to Infirmary

Brother Vellesion, superintendent of the college, was severely injured last week when his car overturned on the road between Moraga and the campus.

According to Walter Harrison, driver of the car, a short circuit caused the lights to go out while he was rounding a curve, and the car went out of his control. Harrison was unhurt.

After emergency treatment at an Oakland hospital, Brother Vellesian was removed to the college infirmary, where he is now recovering.

The following is the schedule of library hours, arranged by Brother Clement, which will prevail throughout the balance of the semester. Keep this for future reference:

Daily—8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.
Evening—7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday morning—9 to 12. (Except Saturday.)
Sunday morning—9:15 - 11:25.
Sunday evening—7 to 10.

First Friday Mass Attracts Students

An overwhelming majority of the students this morning attended Mass and received Communion. This marks a renewal of the First Friday Mass, successful last year among the students. It was Father Bowling, addressing the college students Wednesday morning, who emphasized the wisdom of beginning the year wholeheartedly. The chapel of communicants was the student body response. Following the Communion and prayers, all students breakfasted in the college dining hall.

Outside of this being the First Friday, a special significance was attached to the Mass: Father Bowling offering it for the intention of the students whose friends or relatives have recently died. Specifically those remembered were: Miss Helen Walsh, foster-sister of Professor James Hagerty; mother of John O'Brien '31; father of George Gnoss '32; father of John Marich '33; grandfather of Virgil Scatena '33.

Alumni Dinner to Be Held for Chancellor

In honor of Brother Z. Leo on his appointment to the post of Chancellor of the College, the Saint Mary's Alumni are to sponsor a civic dinner in San Francisco under the patronage of His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, and His Honor, Mayor James Rolph Jr., governor-elect.

The dinner will be held Thursday evening, September 18, and to it the Alumni Association is inviting all alumni and former students as well as all friends of the College.

Seniors to Decide On Class Insignia

The senior class held its first meeting of the semester last Wednesday at 12:20 in room 120 Arts and Letters building.

The purpose of the meeting was to decide on the class insignia. Following a lengthy discussion in regard to the type and price of the insignia, Mr. William Hayes made a motion for the president of the class to appoint a committee to meet and choose the insignia.

Henry Mino, president of the class, appointed Will Murphy, Joseph Connolly, Jack Henderson and Henry McDonough and requested them to make a report of their action at the next meeting.

A suggestion by the president that the class give a dance early in December, the proceeds to go towards securing a gift for the college, was made into a motion by Mr. Ferris.

Cardinal Hayes Sends Blessing to Gathering

Professor Hagerty received the following letter from His Eminence, Cardinal Hayes of New York, on the eve of the Saint Augustine Academy held recently on the campus:

Mr. James L. Hagerty,
Saint Mary's College,
Contra Costa County,
California.

Dear Mr. Hagerty:

His Eminence the Cardinal directs me to acknowledge your letter of recent date and say that he joins with all at Saint Mary's College in solemn commemoration of Saint Augustine of Hippo. The Cardinal rejoices to learn that Saint Augustine is so honored.

With a blessing from the Cardinal on the College, the faculty and the students, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
STEPHEN J. DONAHUE,
Secretary to the Cardinal.

LITERATI MAP OUT DEBATING PROGRAM

At its initial meeting of the semester, held Tuesday, September 2, the A.P.G.U. outlined its activities for the coming year and made the rpeparations necessary for their expediencq. President Harold Dobbins presided for the first time since his election last spring.

Debating, both varsity and lower division, now comes under the jurisdiction of this society. James McDermott, dictator of the A.P.G.U., was appointed to the managership of the varsity team and Ed Shanahan, prominent in lower division debating last year, manager of the lower division group. These two are to attend to the scheduling of debates for their respective teams. At present contests with Santa Clara and College of the Pacific have been tentatively arranged.

Signifying their intention of cooperating with Professor Hagerty in his production of a student body play, a resolution was unanimously passed that all members volunteer their services to the furthering of this production. For the past few years the A.P.G.U. has staged annual plays, but has decided to abandon this policy in order to concentrate on the larger production.

At the suggestion of Ed Moss an attempt will be made to secure Fr. Hubbard of Santa Clara University for a lecture here next month. This would be open to the student body. Father Hubbard has gained fame in the field of geology through his several expeditions to the glaciers of Alaska in the interest of science.

Routine business was considered for the remainder of the meeting.

Two Dances Sanctioned By Social Committee

The social committee held its first meeting of the year Wednesday for the purpose of determining the dates and location of several social events planned for the near future.

In the regular order of business the sophomore class was given permission to hold the Freshman Welcome Dance on September 12 at the Hotel Oakland. The same class was also given permission to hold a smoker in Madigan gymnosium in the evening following the freshman - sophomore brawl.

A petition submitted before the committee by the senior class seeking permission to hold a dance in Madigan gymnasium was provisionally granted. The committee demanded that the dance be semi-formal and withholds the right to pass upon the exact date which will be submitted later. A conflict arising between the senior and junior classes concerning the dates of their dances will be considered later.

Brother Lewis, Professor Silva, William Hobin and James Davis were the members in attendance.

INITIAL NUMBER OF MORAGA QUARTERLY OUT SEPTEMBER 15

Augustinian Day Papers to Bulk Large in First Issue

With the greater portion of its 64 pages devoted to a resume of the program held in honor of the fifteenth centenary of the feast of Saint Augustine, the Moraga Quarterly will make its first appearance on the campus on or about September 15. This was the statement made by Professor James L. Hagerty, co-editor of the new periodical.

Book reviews, critical articles and authoritative monographs on art, science and cultural subjects will make up the balance of the book. These contributions will be made by both faculty members and students. Tentative plans call for the publication of reports made by distinguished authorities on various subjects from other universities, who will be called upon from time to time to make contributions.

At a recent meeting of members of the staff, including Brother Leo and Professor Hagerty, co-editors, and Bernard Dobbins '30, business manager, the format of the quarterly was decided upon. The 64 pages will be printed on book stock, and will be bound with a very decorative cover, to be designed by a member of the art staff of the college.

That the publicity department of the Quarterly is functioning is evidenced by the printing of three thousand cards announcing the publishing of the periodical. These will be distributed to members of the Alumni Association, under the direction of Timothy J. Canty, and through the athletic office. It is planned to have the major portion of the cards in the mail by this afternoon.

Commuters Below Par In A.S.S.M. Card Sales

Approximately 25 per cent of the student body has purchased student body cards, according to a report made by Treasurer Dick Boyle yesterday. The official report will be made at the student body meeting to be held next Thursday, Boyle also announces.

An extensive advertising campaign has been planned and a special effort will be made to reach the non-resident students within the week. To date the largest number of sales has been made among the resident students.

Treasurer Boyle's report indicates that the lower division men have made the best response with a slight falling off among the older students.

The following men are officially appointed to sell A.S.S.M.C. cards: For resident students, Dick Boyle, Frank McNally, Dick Sperbeck, Bill Hobin, and Bob Patterson. For non-resident students, Joe Connolly, Tom Jay, and Frank McGorty.

OFFICIAL

Tuesday, September 10, Admission Day, is a holiday.

Resident students are requested to please park their cars in the drive south of the residence halls.

Today is the last day for filing, in the office of the Chancellor, note of approval by faculty adviser for subject chosen for thesis for the bachelor's degree.

MEETINGS

Student body meeting, Thursday, September 11, at 11 o'clock a.m., Madigan gymnasium.

Executive council meeting, Monday, September 8, at 12 o'clock in room 114 Arts and Letters building.

Press Club: Wednesday, September 10, at 12:20, A. P. G. U. clubroom in Science building.

ALUMNI NOTES

FOOTBALL LUNCHEON IN SAN FRANCISCO SEPT. 11

At the San Francisco Elks' Club on Thursday, September 11, the General Alumni Association is to sponsor the annual football luncheon which is held every year immediately prior to the opening of the football season. At the luncheon Coaches "Slip" Madigan and "Vin" McNally will be guests of honor and principal speakers.

Chairman J. Justin Kegler '28 of the luncheon committee has announced that the luncheon although sponsored by the alumni will be open to all friends and well-wishers of Saint Mary's. He urges that all alumni purchase their tickets for the luncheon as soon as possible. Tickets can be obtained at Kegler's office, 369 Pine street, San Francisco; phone Garfield 8077 or at the alumni office, phone Moraga 411.

Members of the luncheon committee, who are assisting Kegler in arranging the event are John J. Burke '09, John D. Harloe '01, Louis McGettigan '00, E. H. Moore '18, Leo Rooney '27 and Frank Mott '99.

Cunningham Elected Freeholder

At the recent election in San Francisco, Attorney Leo A. Cunningham '18, recording secretary of the Alumni Association, was elected as one of the Freeholders of the City and County of an Francisco.

Fifteen freeholders were elected and their duties will be to draw up a new city charter for San Francisco.

Cunningham, in addition to his new office, is attorney for Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald '05.

Tormey Elected Judge

Contra Costa County, the county in which Saint Mary's is located, has shown its belief in the ability of the graduates of Saint Mary's, for the town of Martinez has just elected Attorney Leo F. Tormey '98 to the office of justice of the peace. In winning the post, Torney secured more votes than his three opponents, among whom was the present incumbent. Martinez also has a Saint Mary's man occupying the position of mayor, in the person of Raymond E. Claeys ex-'08.

Ray Chandler ex-'09 Qualifies

In the race for justice of the peace of the City of Alameda, Attorney Ray Chandler ex-'09 was one of the two candidates to qualify for the November election. Chandler is one of the directors of the Alumni Association.

Class of '30

As yet, most of the members of the class of 1930 can not place themselves in the moneyed class, but in spite of the probable lack of salaries or incomes, the "baby class" of the Alumni Association are now well over the 50 per cent mark in paid-up membership in the Alumni Association. Before the year is over it is hoped to see a 100 per cent alumni membership for the class.

It is the belief of the officers of the Alumni Association that the graduates of the new college are most valuable members, since they know and can spread the traditions of the new college.

Hooper and Lewis

According to reports in the daily press, Harry Hooper '07 and Duffy Lewis '07, former members of the Saint Mary's baseball team and two-thirds of the famous Hooper-Speaker-Lewis outfield of the old Boston Red Sox, will play in Boston on September 8 in a benefit gome in which members of the world champion Boston Red Sox teams of 1912 and 1914 will participate.

The Hooper-Speaker-Lewis outfield combination is believed by many baseball experts to have been the greatest outfield that the national pastime has ever known.

Farrell and McVay

The opposing pitchers in a recent 14-inning game between the Palo Alto and Stanford Parlor teams, were Tommy Farrell ex-'28 and Iggy Mc Vay '27. The game ended in a 4-3 victory for Farrell's Palo Alto aggregation.

Antonio Gobaud '21

Of the comparatively few alumni and former students who have taken out life memberships in the Alumni Association, one is Antonio Gobaud '21 of Guatemala City. This would seem to prove that "distance lends enchantment." He is with an English importing firm in Guatemala City. .

Nothing Happens at Glee Club's Gathering

The first meeting of the Saint Mary's College Glee Club was held Tuesday noon, April 2, in the music building. Over fifty men attended and most of the members of last year were back, admirably showing their enthusiasm in the organization.

As soon as the club is more definitely organized, an election will be held to place a new set of officers in charge of the work. Last year's officers still hold their positions because of a failure to elect others at the close of the spring semester.

Mr. D'Alessio has been agreeably surprised to find so many students interested in music. This interest has been noticed in the number of students signed up for the band, orchestra, and glee club and also the representation of Saint Mary's at the performance of the San Francisco Symphony Tuesday night.

Juniors to Revive Annual Gael Clog

The Gael and the Junior Prom are two big problems that confront the class of '32, as was evidenced in the first meeting of the fall semester. The selection of an advertising manager relies upon a contest to be held in which the man selling the most advertising wins said office.

A dance to be held in Madigan gymnasium was suggested as a means of raising funds for the annual and also as a send-off to the football team when they go East to tangle with Fordham. A committee was appointed to take care of this problem, consisting of Frank Madigan, chairman; John Leary, Harry Garretsee, Gerald Hennessey, Albert Markham, Edward Kelly, and Elmer Preston. This dance should prove a great success if any comparison can be made with the affair staged by the Big M Society.

Interclass football was discussed and Linus Claeys was again appointed athletic manager of the junior class because of his success at this role last year.

In a report from the treasurer, Mr. Davis, a deficiency of $1.50 was found. This debt was cancelled promptly by contributions from the few juniors present. It was also mentioned that responsible positions on the Collegian were open.

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Santa Fe Ticket Offices and Travel Bureaux

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HANDBALL PRACTICE WILL BE IN GYMNASIUM

SPORTS

FILLE APPLICATIONS FOR GAEL-BEAR TICKETS TODAY

SOPHOMORES WIN SWIMMING MEET

GAEL HALFBACK IS SLATED AS COAST'S BEST FOR YEAR 1930

Line Veterans Should Prove to Be Real Stars This Season

In a recent issue of the Call-Bulletin, there was a letter published in Pat Frayne's column signed Investigator No. 13. In the letter several grid performers were mentioned; some were praised and others panned.

In the naming of "Stud" Stennett as the best all-round halfback on the Coast, he certainly made no error; but he surely did forget himself when he failed to mention Ebding, McNally and Hunt.

Last year Harry was mentioned on several of the All-Coast selections, and during last season he certainly did show that he was nothing short of All-American timber. His pass-snatching ability was proven in the Army game, as well as the U. C. L. A. and Oregon games. The end around play proves that Harry knows his steps in open field running.

McNally. Well, very little has to be said about Frank's powers on the gridiron. Last season found "Mac" to be one of the last men to be substituted for. He was as powerful on the offensive as on the defensive. "Slip" Madigan will find little to worry him when it comes time to pick one guard.

Ackerman will be missed at tackle, but in "Toby" Hunt there is little to worry about. "Toby" was a regular on last year's eleven at the tackle berth.

Speed and Power of Marquette

John Sisk

They called John Sisk, Sophomore halfback for Marquette University, the "Big Train." Despite his six feet two inches, he is one of the fastest men in college football.

Last season Sisk was only a Sophomore, but despite being only a lower classmen he showed great possibilities of being one of the leading prospects for the All-American berth this fall.

Sisk with his speed and tricky field running, despite his size, is also a star in the other departments of the game, such as punting and passing. This season the Marquette coach plans on using the big boy as his main offensive cog.

A GAY SPANISH FIESTA
..... in the Ivory Court

THE GAYETY and color of happy Spain will invade the Ivory Court tomorrow night. "Chuck" Dutton and his Hotel Oakland Ivory Court Dance Orchestra have a group of fascinating rhythms all ready for the occasion. FAVORS . . . Three Spanish Troubadors with their guitars and lilting melodies . . . and, the beautiful SEÑORITA DOLERES DEL FUEGO, fresh from dance triumphs at Del Monte, is to entertain. PHONE GLENCOURT 7000 for reservations. Dinner De Luxe $2.00 the plate — with no couvert. Seventy-five cent couvert with other service.

HOTEL OAKLAND
The Social Center of the Bay Region
Thirteenth St. at Harrison Blvd.
GLencourt 7000

Good Seats for Gael-Bear Game Now at Premium

Student's applications for tickets for the California-Saint Mary's game will open at the Board of Athletic Control office, Friday, September 5, according to Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre. Applications will be filled in the order named below and tickets will be allotted under the proper classifications. Applications must be accompanied by cash, check, or money order. Make all checks and money orders payable to Board of Athletic Control, Saint Mary's College. The closing date on applications for the preferred seats to this game is October 2. The following is the plan for districution of these tickets:

Notice to Scrip Holders, Alumni and Students

Owing to the fact that demands for tickets for the California-Saint Mary's football game this season will be extremely heavy, and owing to the wish of California and Saint Mary's to take care of scrip holders, alumni, and students with the best seats available for their personal use, we have agreed with the ticket committee of the Associated Students of University of California to employ the following restrictions in the disposition of preferred seats:

(a) Saint Mary's students, one ticket in rooting section.

(b) Saint Mary's scrip subscribers, six tickets each.

(c) Faculty and students of Saint Mary's, four tickets each.

(d) Active members of the alumni, four tickets each.

(e) Non-active members of the alumni, two tickets each.

You may order as many additional seats as you wish, but additional seats will not be in preferred sections. Note the closing date of applications, for after that date seats in the preferred section will not be allotted.

St. Mary's Represented In Marathon on Sept. 9

Hoping to spread the fame of the new Gael track team, Leonard Churchill '32 entered the Lake Merritt marathon, sponsored by the Oakland Tribune. The race takes place on Admission Day, September 9. To Churchill foes the honor of being the first man to enter the marathon under the Saint Mary's College banner. This marathon has become an important event in California track circles.

Churchill is running this year for the fourth time. In the three previous races he has placed well near the top and with the added experience of these four races he should finish among the first, if not in first place. The race last year was won by Steve Dobbs, who was running unattached. Dobbs set a new record for the marathon and since that time he has entered Saint Ignatius, where he is the star miler of the Gray Fog track team.

Next spring remember that Saint Mary's will put out a cinder path team which should stage a successful campaign on the California ovals. The marathon on Admission Day in which Churchill is entered should bring public recognition for Saint Mary's efforts to establish themselves in the track world.

Two Football Feats Done by Feet

J. Haxall, star backfield man of Princeton, in a game with Yale booted his name into the record book. He merely scored a field goal on a placement kick at a distance of 65 yards. In a football game between Dakota Wesleyan and Northwestern Normal, M. Payne of Dakota drop-kicked a field goal from a distance of 63 yards. Both records were made in 1915.

Holy Cross Captain

Francis J. Garrity

Francis J. "Hank" Garrity of Jamaica Plain, Mass., has been elected captain of the Holy Cross College gridders for the 1930 season.

New Coach Meets Saint Grid Team

At the most enthusiastic signup meeting ever held on the campus for the varsity players, Coach "Slip" Madigan introduced Vincent McNally, newly appointed assistant football coach, to the members of the varsity squad.

"I am glad to be with you and already feel that I am one of the Saint Mary's men," said the new coach in a way of saying hello to the boys.

McNally was heartily welcomed by the gridders and already has received their good will, which is no little task for a newcomer in campus circles.

During the meeting Madigan impressed the boys with the fact that the past seasons are now history and only the future will show that the Gaels will again be one of the outstanding elevens on the Coast.

"We have had much success in the past with our elevens, but starting now you are all fighting for a place on a new team that can stand on its own legs and not those of the great team that passed with the close of last season," stated Madigan.

With these words Madigan did away with all handicaps in the fight for places on the regular first string this season and at the start of the regular practice all the candidates will be starting from scratch with nobody having any advantage because of what they did last year.

Rally Committee Picked for Year

Bill Hayes, chairman and veteran member of the rally committee, has announced the appointment of the following committee members: Seniors, Gardiner and McDonald; juniors, Markham and J. Libby; sophomores, A. Duffy and Cassidy. Two freshmen will be selected at a later date.

The committee is planning several spectacular rallies for the ensuing football season and it is rumored that the rally prior to the California contest will surpass any pre-game rally previously attempted.

Members of the committee will also aid in reserving seats and in handling crowds at all football and basketball games. Its usual duties include the planning of all rallies, acting as assistants to the yell leaders, and aiding in whatever duties the executive council requests.

SECOND AND THIRD PLACES AID SECOND YEAR MEN IN SENSATIONAL VICTORY

Freshmen Show Great Skill in Diving Events; Juniors Prove Worthy Foe to Winners

With the entire student body in attendance, and excitement at fever height, the Sophomores nosed out the Juniors by a single point in the second annual swimming meet in the College tank. Trailing the Juniors came the Frosh, five points behind, with the Seniors bringing up the rear. The total points of the big meet gave the Sophomores 18, Juniors 17, Freshmen 12, and Seniors 11.

The first event of the day, the fifty-yard free style, run off in two heats, saw Moylon winning the first heat, with Carlson, a Freshman, second. Captain Christie led O'Neil of the Seniors to the tape in the second heat, beating Moylon's time by two seconds. Running true to form, the speedy Varsity leader nosed out Moylon in the final to put the upper division men in the lead. O'Neil, high point man for the Seniors, was awarded third place. The time was announced as 28 seconds flat.

The fifty-yard breast stroke found Schmidt of the Frosh, an unknown, leading Hillers, his Senior competitor, to the tape with only feet to spare. Third place went to Dinnen of the Sophomores. With a lead in the first two events, Fletcher, classy swimmer of the second year men, crawled out to cop the one hundred yard free style, with the Senior entrants, O'Neil and Wilson, taking second and third places, respectively.

The two hundred twenty yard free style found Captain Christie giving the Juniors their second first place by running away from Murphy of the Seniors and Ingram, plucky second year man.

Class in Diving

With all the classes still in line to win the meet, the divers went through their paces. Clark, third ranking national junior champion, registered from Santa Maria, was easily the class of the field. A beautiful diver, with an excellent approach and consistent form, the southern lad took first place with a total of 90 points. His cut-away dive, bringing the crowd to its feet in an outbu[rst] was a revelation to [the] hereabouts. In [the] dives, Clark aga[in] climaxing his ap[pear]fect two and one-[half] Frosh and Cassid[y] year's diving cham[pion] second place honor[s] 78 points. His full [gainer] the best dives of the day and gave him a tie with Fryer, who was consistent in all his tries. Third place carrying no points due to the tie, went to Herb Fletcher, Sophomore.

When the crowd had settled down after the championship display, the fifty-yard back stroke was next in order. Piere and Moylon, second year men, came in one-two, leading Clark to win the meet for their class. Piere displayed a powerful stroke and nice form in grabbing first place honors.

The last event, the relay, went to the Junior team, composed of Captain Christie, Duffy, Gregg and Axelson. The lead of Christie in the first lap was never overcome, although Moylon of the Sophs nearly overtook Axelson at the finish line.

Captain Christie was the individual star of the meet, taking two first places for a total of 10 points, but Clark was right behind him as far as class was concerned.

The whole affair was a huge success and proved that there is ample material on the campus for the Varsity team now being organized. Clark should go right along and display his talented diving in college meets if he proves to be anywhere near as consistent as he was in his initial performance.

As a result of their victory the

(Continued on next page.)

1924 Gael Captain Weds in Colorado

Norman "Red" Strader, a former Gael fullback of no small ability and the first and only Saint Mary's gridder ever to be put on the late Walter Camp's All-American selections, was married last Tuesday in Pueblo. The fortunate girl was Miss Helen Strich, a former Oakland girl who Strader met while attending the College in Oakland.

"Red" Strader

Strader is beginning his third season as head football coach at Regis College in Denver and as a student of "Slip" Madigan he has shown the people from the Pike's Peak state a few things about the game.

Gaels to Play First Night Games in L. A.

When the Galloping Gael eleven of Saint Mary's rubs pigskins with the gridiron aggregation of the University of California at Los Angeles October 17, the first night football game between teams of major importance on the Pacific Coast will be under way.

From all indications coming from Los Angeles, the Bruins will be a team to be reckoned with this fall—much more so than last season. If such reports turns out to be true, it is possible that the huge southern bowl may be crammed to the top rim for the battle. But whether or not the teams will be evenly matched, the contest will be sure to draw big.

Broncos Strong for 1930 Football Season

The Santa Clara Broncos may have looked funny last year with their erratic shift, but in the game with the Galloping Gaels last year it was indeed anything but a laughing matter.

This season Santa Clara looks like anything but an easy opponent for any team. Santa Clara starts its season by tangling with the California Bears in the opening contest of the intercollegiate football season.

"Clipper" Smith's charges have a great season in front of them and he has a great bunch of gridders answering his call this fall. From last year's frosh squad there will be twenty-seven men to assist in making this season's turnout one of the greatest in the history of the mission school.

Many veterans will return to the squad in such men as Spottswood, Flohr, O'Daniels, Clark, Tassi and Etchebarren in the line, and for the backfield material the veterans are Stockton, Machado, Morey, Thomas and Haakinson. This should make Santa Clara the real dark horse of the Pacific Coast, with this season being the second for their new shift.

PIGSKIN PATTERS

By JACK HAMILTON '31

Football season is almost upon us, and the columnist is taking the liberty of reprinting a short poem which appeared in Tom Lennon's column in the Post-Enquirer several years ago. The verse seems to reduce to poetry the creed and spirit of all Saint Mary's teams:

SONG OF THE GAEL

We play the game, and if we win,
We smile, for victory is sweet;
And if we lose we smile again,
We are not downcast in defeat.

For some must win and some must lose,
And we can lose and know no shame,
So come what may upon the field
We'll ever smile and play the game.

Old Man Football, grizzled veteran of many a gridiron campaign, has invaded the Gael campus once again. To Saint Mary's students he is the original welcome stranger, and this fall he brings with him in Vince Mc Nally another smiling face which is doubly welcome. For the benefit of late comers, McNally will assist Madigan this fall and next spring will take complete charge of Saint Mary's basketball and track squads.

"String" Landerman, six foot nine leaning tower of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, may not break into the All-American ranks, but he is certainly the most looked-up-to member of the Gael varsity.

STUDENTS ARE NOTING, NOT WITHOUT CONCERN, THAT THE DATE OF EXAMINATIONS HAS BEEN CHANGED FROM OCTOBER 13 TO OCTOBER 22. A PEEK AT THE SCHEDULE SHOWS US THAT THE SAINTS APPEAR AGAINST U.C.L.A. AT LOS ANGELES OCTOBER 18. EXAMINATIONS WILL GO HARD WITH THE PATRIOTS WHO MAKE THE TREK SOUTH.

With the return of Saint Mary's wandering athletes, Gael prospects of another banner season have certainly brightened. Last fall Madigan's Moragans roped in the nation's defensive championship, and rated right up there with the leaders in the national ratings. This fall the squad will be contented with nothing less than the national championship. The fellows have the stuff, and they have the schedule to work on. They'll set New York on fire, and wallop Fordham before the country's leading athletic critics.

Next week the team starts practice. In the meantime the varsity candidates are marking time, and conditioning themselves as best they can [illegible], we ardently [illegible] campaign.

[illegible]rds, campaigns, [illegible]er, it is a matter [illegible] that Doc Glim[illegible]ner par excellence, [illegible]h season as foot[illegible]he Doctor has yet [illegible] follow the fortunes of a defeated [illegible]am. While at Illinois, Coach Zupke's [illegible]arges went through two undefeat[illegible] seasons. At Notre Dame the Ram[illegible]ers met with the same success dur[illegible]g the two years Glimstead was [illegible]ndling them. Last fall the Gaels, with Doc in the training room, were undefeated. And this fall—well, Doc's with us again, and he is "yet to follow the fortunes of a defeated team." We hesitate to prognosticate, but after all the team really couldn't spoil a record like that.

Noonan Loses in Freak Ball Game

Joe Noonan has proven to the public that he can be the original hard luck kid and yet wear his well-known smile. It happened during the summer and Ripley must have been nappign, because he forgot Noonan in his Believe It or Not column.

The Gael star chucker, while on his vacation, was keeping in form for a bush team up in the Sacramento Valley when Dame Misfortune appeared upon the scene. In a game at Stockton, Joe, while pitching fanned twenty-one men, and when the game was over his outfit was on the short end of a 4-3 score. It certainly is too bad that Joe could not have fanned the remaining six men. He then might have won the game.

Brother Alfred to Coach Handball

Saint Mary's has taken another step in the development of interest in minor sports, in the formation of a handball team. At a meeting held Thursday 18 candidates announced their intention of entering the elimination tournament to be held in the near future.

From the 18 entrants six or eight men are to be picked to represent Saint Mary's on the east bay handball courts. Brother Alfred is to be the coach of the newly organized sport and he will be assisted ably by Dineen and Ken Churchill, recently appointed managers.

At present the prospects are practicing in the gymnasium and an eager attempt is being made to secure the Knights of Columbus courts in Oakland so as to enable the team to be in shape in time for competition this fall.

To date those who have signed up and are to be the pioneers of this new sport on the campus are Cone, Shally, Runyon, Garcia, Sparks, Gurney, Wm. Hennessey, Whitehead, Tompkinson, de Leon, Tuck, Dominquez, Maltoro, Donahue, and Rayner.

1932 Olympic Game Invitations Mailed

In response to invitations sent out last February, 35 nations have already signified their intention to celebrate the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles, according to a recent announcement by the organizing committee.

This early response, almost two years in advance, indicates the world-wide interest, and promises the coming games much success. Official invitations were sent to the governments of all Olympic countries, both by the games committees, and by the United States government. Nearly all facilities are already available for the events that will take place from July 30 to August 14.

Simas Signs with Professional Gridders

The cleverest and most colorful quarterback ever developed in the West has decided to join the ranks of the professional gridders.

According to word emanating from Los Angeles, Butch Simas, Blue Ghost extraordinary, has cast his lot with Saunders Memphis pro eleven.

"Butch," along with Larry Bettencourt will report early in October. With Bettencourt, an All-American, and Simas, an All-Coaster in the line-up, southern fans should get a fair idea of football, a la Madigan.

Simas characterized his ineligibility as a "tough break" and expressed regret that he could not pilot the varsity through what appears to be their greatest season.

Yell Leaders to Be Picked at Meeting

Head Yell Leader Charles Ferris is worried. Reason: answering his request for assistant yell leaders are but four or five aspirants.

Since any sophomore or junior is eligible to try out for the two vacant posts, there is no reason for the meager turnout. Last fall nearly twenty men tried out for both positions and since the enrollment has increased there should be more megaphone tossers.

Ferris conducts his class daily at 12:30, room 115, Arts and Letters building. Juniors and sophomores are welcome.

The students will select the assistants at a rally to be held just prior to the first game of the football season. In this way the tyros are chosen strictly on their merits.

Gael Chess Squad May Be Formed

The following letter, received from Saint Ignatius College, is self-explanatory. Those interested may sign up in the Athletic Office within the next week.

Saint Ignatius College
August 21, 1930

Athletic Manager,
Saint Mary's College.

Dear Sir: Students from California, Stanford, and Saint Ignatius are just completing plans for a Central California Chess Conference. At the request of Saint Ignatius, Santa Clara and Saint Mary's are hereby sought as members.

We imagine that your college has a chess club, or if not a club, a goodly number of students who play chess. What we would like you to do is to give this letter to one or two of your chess players as a request that they get in touch with us. Will then assist them to form a club of all their chess players, if one has not yet been organized, which club will be a unit of The Central California Chess Conference.

We will greatly appreciate your assistance in this matter.

Yours sincerely,
WESLEY BARLING,
Saint Ignatius Chess Club.

Swimming

(Continued from preceding page.)

Sophomores will have their name engraved on the Herman Smart Shop trophy, a beautiful cup presented for this annual meet.

The following times were recorded for the various vents:

50-yard free style—0:28 flat.
100-yard free style—1:08 4-5.
50-yard breast stroke—0:41.
220-yard free style—3:17 4-5.
50-yard back stroke—0:28 4-5.
Relay—1:14.

TRAINING ROOM NOTES

By O .HICHENS GLIMSTEAD

Foot care was another important item that we went into at once. I had an immediate demonstration of the value of publicity. I have always pointed out that one of the main things in successful training is "perfect understanding"; that was a little pun I allowed myself to crack; now every one of the old-timers understand that if their under-pinning is O. K. most injuries can be avoided. So at once we went into the subject of ankles. I don't anticipate to have to go into such a campaign anent the value of ankle taping as was necessary last year. I have already received the low-down on several members' faulty ankles and insteps. That will help a lot, as such men can expect more specific treatment right from the start. Certain exercises constitute the dope in early training. At that time it isn't advisable to weaken ankle resistance by too much preventive taping.

But about the publicity. There is some stuff called benzoine compound. Not only is it mighty powerful stuff to combat the ring worm, it is also fine to help toughen up the feet so that new shoes won't blister the skin. So the benzoin bottle was passed around freely. Last year it was quite a feat to persuade the athletes to coat their feet with the rather sticky stuff. But not so now. Reason: a nationally known concern has spent much space and money in the past few moths advertising their ware—said to be "just it" in the case of so-called "athlete's foot." Now an "athletic foot," so-called, is nothing new. It is just our old friend, the ring worm, in disguise; rather, the fungus resulting. That has all been explained in advertisements all over the country. Every other footballer who has come to see me during the past few days has told me he thought he might suffer from the "athletic foot" ailment. That was O. K. with me, especially as I found very little evidence of ring worm at this early stage of the game. But there is nothing like prevention.

One gentleman who wasn't slow about getting started around the gym was none other than "Slip" Madigan himself. I came upon him, Coach McNally and Sig Lien issuing various equipment, all busy as proverbial bees. There—in the supply room—I was reminded of a sad incident that happened to me recently and which carries a point. A certain young lady with whom I had a so-called heavy date got in an argument with a chap at her place of business about football.

The fellow in question, who is a patient at the hospital where my lady friend is a nurse, happens to be an Englishman. Like many another "lime-juicer," he can't see the American game of football. The hospital is a United States Veterans' Bureau institution. Opinions are as free as the air, and our Englishman opined that football as it is played here is just another kind of ping-pong. He was all for soccer, which, in our eyes, looks tame enough. Said he: "Why, football; how can anyone get hurt playing that, padded up all over?" etc., etc.

The L. F. got fairly peeved. "It isn't so," she insisted. "You got that lopsided. They certainly don't wear any padding of any kind; at least not at Saint Mary's College. I ought to know. My friend is the trainer there, and I go to every game, you bet!"

"Saint Mary's," replied the Englishman. "That's rich. Why, I go to all their games. They are good, all right. But don't tell me they aren't padded. Just look at the way their shoulders stick out under their jerseys. Ill just bet you a ten-spot that they wear paddings.

"Okay," piped up the L. F. "Just for that I'll take you up. My friend and I are not so strong financially. Two times ten makes twenty. Whoopee tonight, old dear. If their shoulders stick out, it's because they are shoulders what are," etc.

So they placed the two tens with a bystander, and just then I blew in, dressed up like nobody's business and all set for the evening. "Here he comes," exclaimed the lady; and to me, "Will you please tell this fellow that your footballers don't wear any paddings under their uniforms. I have just bet him ten dollars that they don't."

I felt very sad as I replied, "Awfully sorry, old dear, but I guess you had better fork over the dough. You lose. Nope, our fellows certainly do not go in for suicide. But to call it ping-pong is the bunk, just the same!"

The money changed hands; the lady sat down, dazed and stunned. Finally she gained her equilibrium. "Why," she gasped, "I never was so surprised in my whole life." "But," she added, "I often thought what devil-may-care fellows they were, especially two or three who, when they got 'het up,' even used to rip their head-gears off and hurl them to the side-lines."

"By-gosh," thought I, as I rapidly figured up the evening's financial resources, "there will be a darn sight less ripping off head-gears and hurling them to the side-lines this year, if I have anything to say about it!"

It is a bad practice, at that. Today I seemed to sense that this year's footballers appeared more thoughtful about little things around the training room than most gridders I have seen. For it is not always necessary to be sadder in order to be wiser. Last year we had luck. This year one may count on head work, then team work and the best individual efforts; finally SUCCESS.

All's well.

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But a Wonderful Way to Relax

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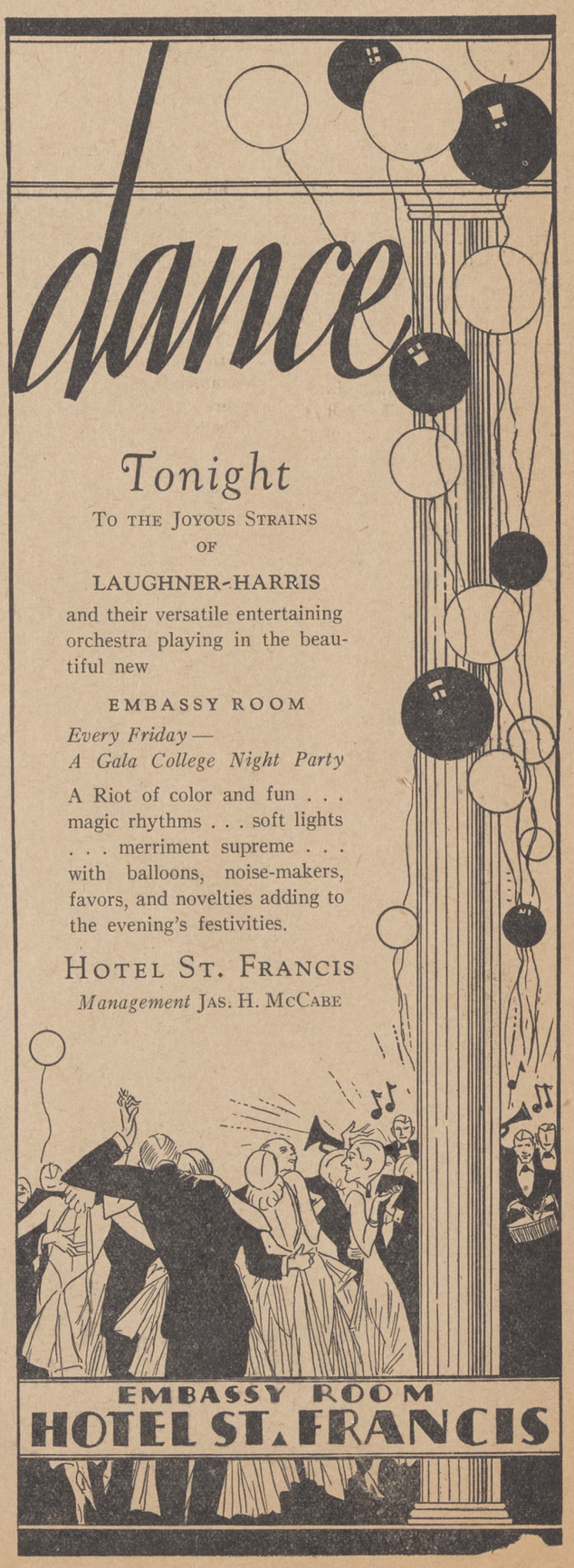

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Management JAS. H. McCABE

EMBASSY ROOM
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Catholic World News

Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr of Berlin, whose collection of rare fifteenth century books has been ordered purchased by Congress for $1,500,000, is shown reading an exact copy of the famous Gutenberg Bible of the collection. The original cost $250,000.

Chancellor Plans Popular Series of Lectures for Clubs

Next week will see the commencement of an extensive program of lectures by Brother Z. Leo, chancellor of the college and literary authority.

The Berkeley Elks' Club will be the scene of his first appearance on the night of Wednesday, September 17. "From the Eyebrows Up" is the title of the lecture for this occasion. The public, especially Saint Mary's students and friends, are invited to be the guests of the Elks at the affair.

On September 20 he will lecture at the Paul Elder Gallery in San Francisco on "Literature and Journalism," a subject on which he is an especial authority.

Early in October, the exact date to be announced, the chancellor will represent Saint Mary's at the commemoration of the poet Virgil on the University of California campus. Brother Leo will read a paper on the Latin poet at this occasion.

A series of lectures for the Catholic Professional Women's Club to be given each Thursday afternoon for six consecutive weeks, will be inaugurated on October 2. The topics for this series are "Let Ue Be Broadminded," October 2; "American Catholic Literature," October 9; "Great Men of the Middle Ages," October 16; "The Villains of Shakespeare," October 23; "Catholicity in Shakespears," October 30; and "Let Us Be Practical," November 6. A similar series, given before this club last year, provoked wide comment among San Francisco literati.

Wednesday, October 1, will be the date of a poetry hour to be given at the Knights of Columbus hall in San Francisco for the benefit of the Helpers of the Holy Souls. The poetry hour is a popular tradition on the campus, and will doubtless prove as successful before an outside group.

Campus Fund Appeal Made by Provincial

Alumni and Students:

A group of the college men of your day met with me recently to discuss the means by which the pledges of the Campus Fund of the Saint Mary's Campaign might be collected.

To date only 27 per cent of the money subscribed has been paid. This, you know, is not the true Saint Mary's spirit.

You realize that some definite action is necessary to insure the completion of the projects which were undertaken with these pledges as a guarantee.

We are assurred of success if you will make an effort to pay, in whole or in part, the balance which remains upon the pledge which you made as a student.

No one realizes better than I the financial difficulties which confront the young man of today. Yet I am convinced that if we can revive some of the enthusiasm in the spirit of which the pledges were made we will surmount the obstacles which stand between us and success.

BROTHER GREBGORY,
Provincial.

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PERALTA PARK
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For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

POETRY

DISTANT PROSPECTS

Sometimes I sit alone and muse
On life and things and what's the use
Of all this bustling, seething strife—
The use of knowledge and of life.

I wonder if it's all worth while
To work each day, to count each mile—
To seek the cause for smiles and tears,
To fill my life with worthwhile years.

I toss aside the book at hand
And seek the hill, alone to stand,
And look upon the school below
To watch the students come and go.

They come and go from class to class—
They come and go as long years pass;
They live, they learn, they work, they die—
O why? O God! I wonder why.

I look again upon the school,
Well, after all, I'm just a fool
To question life, to wonder why—
It baffles wiser men than I.

I turn again with quiet mind
Back to my college, wise and kind;
With work, with study, prayer and thought
Some day I'll know life as I ought.

—EDWARD P. KELLEY.

ALUMNI EUROPEAN TOUR COMPLETE

Their three months tour of Europe ended, forty-five members of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association pilgrimage to Oberammergau arrived in San Francisco on the morning of Labor Day. A few stragglers who left the party for more extended trips will arrive within the next week.

Although only one actual alumnus of Saint Mary's made the trip, no opportunity was lost for spreading the name of the college all over Europe and especially in eastern cities of the United States. Graduates of Stanford, University of California, and Universitp of Southern California forgot their rivalry to enter into the spirit of the tour, which was distinctly Saint Mary's.

Special dinners at which Saint Mary's songs were sung featured the entertainment provided for and by the party on shipboard.

Melvin Pierovich '30, the lone Saint Mary's alumnus on the pilgrimage, writes that he is bringing a collection of photographs of the tour which will be used for this year's Gael Annual.

Library Accessions Are Made Available

The following is a partial list of books which have recently been added to the library shelves:

Knox, Roland: Caliban on Grub Street.

Aiken, Conrad: Selected Poems.

Butler, Cuthbert: Religion of Authority and the Religion of the Spirit.

Batiffol, Louis: The Great Literary Salons.

Quiller-Couch: Studies in Literature. Third series.

Smith, A. M.: Short Plays by Representative Authors.

Smith, Sidney: Peter Plimley's Letters.

Modernism Panned In Artists' Meeting

Last Wednesday noon saw twelve art enthusiasts discussing an essay on modern art at the first meeting of Saint Mary's Art Society. President Rogers outlined the work of the club to the new members, and then appointed Vin Whelton to take charge of the publicity, Ferd Locke to work on plans for an outing next month, and Don Robertson to design a pin for the society.

The meeting was then turned over to Brother Cornelius, who exhibited his summer work of more than a score of nature paintings. Then he read an essay by a Mr. Wheeler of the University of California criticizing modern tendencies in art as ridiculous, illustrating his thesis by suggesting that some paintings of the futuristic and realistic school look as well upside down as they do the other way.

The members present thoroughly enjoyed the meeting, and included Pelletier, Robertson, Stoddard, Whelton, Kadner, Rogers, Churchill, Kennedy, Ibarra, Locke, and Daly. The next meeting will be held within two weeks, notice of which will be posted beforehand.

Works of Latin Poet Inspire Academic Fete

Encouraged by the success of last week's academy in honor of Saint Augustine, members of the college Latin department are going ahead with plans for the second celebration of the semester, that in honor of the poet Virgil on December 5.

Father John Turco, head of the department, announces that he and Mr. Johnston have secured several prominent speakers for the day. An innovation of the academy will be the limiting of the distinctly academic part of the program to the morning session. The afternoon will be devoted to the social side of the gathering, and all exercises will be concluded in time to allow day students to make the 3 o'clock train.

As a preparation for this academy, Father Turco is inaugurating a series of Thursday evening discussions on Virgil which will be held in Center Hall Lounge. The first of these lectures will be given next Thursday evening, September 11.

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RAGS AND TAGS

By DARRELL CONARD

For some reason or another the short short story contest has failed to arouse any enthusiasm among the students at Saint Mary's. It is true that several have signified their intention of writing short stories and some have even started; but as yet no one has made any contribution whatsoever.

We feel that such a contest is worth while thing and should be given the support of the entire student body.

Brother Leo has offered a generous prize to the winner and has also consented to act as one of the judges. An effort is being made to secure Peter B. Kyne, the novelist, as the other. With two such judges as this it is certain that the manuscripts will be accorded the best estimation possible. And also, it would take but a slight stretch of the imagination to realize the possibility of future development under their supervision.

For the benefit of those who missed the first announcement of the contest: The stories should not be more than 800 words in length and will not be accepted unless typed on Collegian copy paper. This paper may be secured at the Collegian office. Acceptable stories will be printed on this page. Any member of the literary staff will take charge of your contribution.

Let's have a little cooperation and get this contest under way. The quicker the response the quicker the results of the competition will be known.

ALFIERI

Alifieri, one of the great poets of modern Italy, was possessed with an ambition not to be the greatest poet but the greatest runner in his native land. He practiced daily and attained a certain degree of excellence. We do not learn, however, that his strange ambition was gratified.

He delighted in eccentricities, nor were they always harmless. Being one evening at the house of the Princess Carignani, ne was leaning in an abstracted mood against a sideboard decorated with a magnificent tea service of china. He gave a sudden flirt of his head and his long hair knocked a cup upon the floor. The Princess, not at all daunted by the genius of her august vistor, remarked that he had spoiled the set and that it would have been better to have upset the whole array. Alfieri said nothing but crashed the remaining china to the floor with a sweeping gesture of his hand. He then bowed low to the Princess and departed from the house.

His hair was fated to bring another of his eccentricities into play. Upon one occasion he attended the theatre at Turin and leaning his head carelessly against the corner of his box allowed his tresses to hang into the next partition. A lady who previously had been trying to attract his attention grasped the hair and commenced pulling and braiding it. Alfieri remained in the same position until he left the theatre. The next morning the lady received a parcel, the contents of which she found to be the tresses she had so much admired and which the poet had cut off close to his head.

Gael Advertising Campaign Begins

Next Monday will see the start of an intensive advertising campaign for the 1931 Gael Annual, according to John Friedman '32, business manager of the book.

While the campaign itself will continue until the Gael goes to press early next April, the special contest for selection of advertising manager will terminate in exactly one month. At that time the junior who has secured the greatest amount of advertising matter for the annual will be automatically declared advertising manager, and will be in charge of the campaign for the remainder of the season.

All juniors are eligible for the position, according to Friedman, who requests that those interested give him their names as soon as possible. Students other than juniors will be welcomed on the advertising staff and will be rewarded with regular commissions, although they are not eligible

Edmund Moss, editor of the book, will announce the remainder of his staff within the next week. Those already chosen, besides Friedman, are Edward Cone, advertising manager; Robert McAndrews, assocaie editor; Archie Fraser, sports editor; Irwin Cassidy, photograph editor, and Norbert Graves, art editor.

MANY ALUMNI ATTEND ST. AUGUSTINE FETE

Many alumni were in attendance at the St. Augustine Festival recently held at the college which was arranged by Professor James L. Hagerty of the class of 1919.

Among those who were at the college for the day were Father Richard Curtis '13, who assisted at the pontifical mass, President James M. Smith '10, Vice-President Sylvester N. Andriano '11, John Doran '09, George Poultney '05, John Bill '29, Louis B. DeAvila '11, Edgar Hinkel '26, Clarence Leal '28, and William Keller '28.

Literateur Talks on Newspaper Work

Literature and journalism will be the topic on which Brother Leo will address his audience Saturday afternoon, September 20, at the Paul Elder gallery, San Francisco.

Brother Leo's addresses have met with much success, and the topic on which he will speak is expected to draw a large gathering because of its common interest to all classes. Brother Leo, an authority on literature, lecturer, and author, states in his introduction to the address:

"Let it be freely granted that literature and journalism have something in common. The function of journalism is utilitarian; the function of literature is cultural. We go to the newspaper for facts; we go to literature for truths. The newspaper is concerned with what is unusual and sensational. The book is concerned with what is common to all humanity."

The tickets for this lecture are 75 cents, and the lecture will take place at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday, September 20th.

St. Mary's High Men Win Frosh Offices

At the first meeting of the freshman class on Tuesday, former seniors of Saint Mary's High made a clean sweep of the elections of class officers.

Sid Ahern was elected president by a large plurality vote. John Fields, Harry Kenney and Joe Murphy were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Massa, Taft and Miller were elected to the executive council.

The new president should be a real leader. He is a man of experience, having been president of the student body of San Rafael High School before transferring to the Berkeley preparatory school. He hopes to land a halfback berth on the freshman football team.

Ahern and his cohorts promise to put the frosh on top. Already they have made plans for the coming Brawl, and are counting on every freshman to cooperate with them in all future undertakings.

On behalf of the freshman class the officers wish to thank President Hobin, who presided over the meeting, and his subordinates for their splendid cooperation.

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EDITORIALS

CAMPUS CUT-UPS

The annual Brawl is the official initiation of the freshman class into the student body. With it all hazing or other organized methods of causing annoyance to freshmen ceases, and the student body goes into action relying upon and expecting the cooperation of four officially recognized classes.

In this, however, there is no implication that the four classes are alike equal or that the freshmen are now free from surveillance and supervision. The senior class is highest in authority in the student body and takes upon its shoulders the enforcement of whatever rules and customs right reason and tradition sanction.

Whenever the senior class passes any of its duties on to a lower class it does so provisionally; the power given to the sophomore class is not so given in order that campus cut-ups may amuse themselves or that certain individuals may exercise an unearned authority by hiding behind the skirts of a higher authority.

Furthermore, there are plenty of long-sanctioned and legitimate customs to be enforced at Saint Mary's without creating new ones. Too many sophomores are in a position analogous to the elderly gentleman who spends several hours of the day exercising in a gymnasium while his wife stays home to cut wood for the kitchen stove.

If we are going to expend our energy in enforcing rules let us enforce the real ones. It is more important both for the College and for the individual soul concerned that all freshmen attend chapel services than that they stay either on or off of the front lawn. And most of us would rather have quiet hours prevail in Freshman Hall in the evening than to see any number of queer and amusing antics portrayed on the campus in the afternoon.

COLLEGIATE TREE-SITTERS

It has been reported that freshmen are rapidly purchasing their quota of student body cards. A few stragglers have been noted, however, among the older students.

There are some gentlemen who have been at the College for such a long time that they consider themselves exempt from evrything except meals. No one is exempt from buying a student body card and there is no one who has been at Saint Mary's so long as to become, by that fact alone, more important than anyone else.

Tree-sitters to the contrary, there is no particular virtue displayed, except perhaps tenacity, by staying in one place for a long time. It is what we do while there that is important.

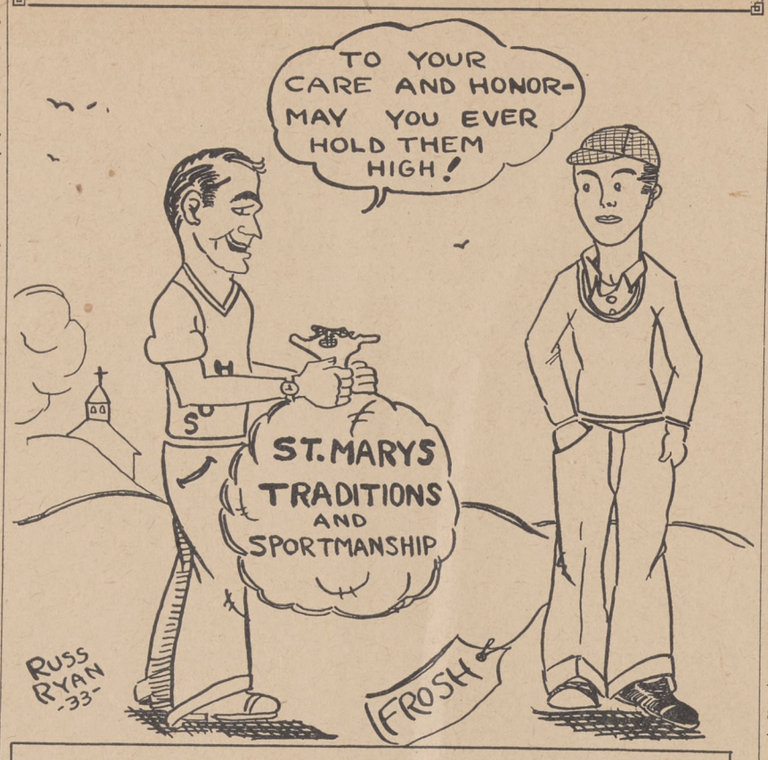
The men who have done things at Saint Mary's will purchase A.S.S.M.C. cards because they are in the habit of doing the right thing. The other gentlemen, who have honored us by their presence and burdened us by their inactivity, should remember that old-timers usually like to be in the front rank in any parade.

CAMPUS COMMENTEERS

While the editors make no pretense of solving the difficulties of its contributors, the Campus Comment column offers a convenient and often satisfactory way of registering a complaint or delivering a bouquet.

If you are a normal young man there must be any number of things around the College, and in the world at large, with which you disagree—here's a chance to let us know about it. If some deserving soul is struggling along in a good work unappreciated and unannounced: here's a golden opportunity to bestow a little praise. And if you are one of those artistic souls laboring under the insistent urge to write, this is the best possible place to send the results. Rejection slips are almost unheard of in this department.

A BAG FULL



CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: The poorest conceivable place to put a bulletin board, to my way of thinking, is at the entrance to the academic building. The congestion in that region at 9 o'clock is such that Forty-second and Broadway in New York pales into insignificance. At this hour particularly is it difficult to get in or out of the building. The jam reminds one of dollar day in a one-horse department store.

Why not move the bulletin board to some place where it will be read without causing so much confusion? If this is impossible, I would suggest that the administration hire a herald whose duty it will be hourly to broadcast the scandal for the week.

As ever,
PAY'N TAKIT.

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: Now that the wooden benches which formerly lined the corridors have been removed to more or less permanent places on the path between the A. and L and the Science buildings, I think it apropos at this time to make it traditional for these benches to be reserved for upper classmen. Such a procedure would do away with the congestion on the front lawn at lunch time.

The lawn could be reserved for the sophs, while the juniors, since they boast of the largest class from the standpoint of numbers, could have the largest benches for their own use. As for the seniors, they could be satisfied with keeping the smaller benches warm. If a lowly frosh ever dares to grace the "sanctum sancti" with his manly figure, he should be given a ducking in the lake.

In brief, now is the appointed time to increase traditions at Saint Mary's. Let it be considered an honor and a mark of distinction to be able to carve one's initials where future generations can gaze with awe. As ever,

BENCH WARMER.

The Ram's Pasture

By PAT KELLY

What say we start the show with that delightfully effervescent old ballad, "The Soap Song" from Lux. Just a few bars, please, Professor.

Heard on Miniature Golf Course

'33—I hear your father had an accident.

'34—Yeh, the old man broke a leg today so I had to shoot par.

The new swimming instructor advises beginners to try only low dives first. This method is used to avoid diver's fright.

Another good way is to start out by eating watermelon.

The freshmen are starting out this year to do things in a big way. One young man is advocating a course in domestic efficiency. It is rumored he cleans his mother's canary cage with a vacuum cleaner.

The students of bacteriology have united with the college glee club and from this union comes the new insect song, "Little White Lice."

John Masefield, recently appointed poet laureate of England, was once a roustabout in a New York saloon. Then he became a sailor. Now he is one of the most cultured gentlemen of our times, and yet a graduate only in the school of life. And here we have the distinction of being college men.

Sometimes I wonder.

If college men are the cream of the earth someone better start praying for the skimmed milk.

Wash Your Ears With This One

'34—May I hold your palm, Olive?

She—Not on your life, boy, we have a little Fairy at our house already.

'34—Well, I wasn't Mennin no harm by asking.

Theodore Dreiser says that America is on the road to perdition. The trouble with him is that he has been reading too much Theodore Dreiser.

He—I'm groping for words.

She—Do you expect to find them hanging around my neck?

'34—You got any brothers?

'33—Yes, three; all boys.

'34—What are their names?

'33—They're all named Harry except Mike and his name is Pete.

P.K. recommends this week:

The show—"Dixiana," Orpheum.

The book—"Mlow the Man Down," Broadhurst.

The song—Under Vesuvian Skies.

Last week a well known evangelist held a meeting in Los Angeles for the purpose of soliciting volunteers to help pour all the liquor in the river. At the close of the meeting she took up a hymn book and said "Let us turn to page 27 and sing, 'Shall We Gather at the River'."

Well, so long. Next time you're down by the river, drop in for a while.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Oh My Stars!

John Carroll University, Cleveland—A new observatory for watching the movement of stars and planets will be constructed at John Carroll University, according to an announcement recently made by the Rev. F. L. Odenbach, university seismologist.

The building which will serve as an observatory, will have two parts, one having a domed roof for the housing of an eight-inch telescope and the other containing an office, instrument room, and library.

Russia's Invasion of Rome

....**Russian College, Rome**—Recently the Russian College at Rome, founded by His Holiness Pope Pips XI, conferred its first degree of Doctor of Oriental Ecclesiastical Sciences upon the Rev. William Van Houtte, originally from the diocese of Bruges, Belgium. The degree given was Cum Laude. The college was founded for the express purpose of Russians, studying for the priesthood, who intended to administer the doctrines and sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church to their countrymen.

Butler Subs for Shaw

Yale University—Bob Butler, former head coach of crew at the United States Naval Academy, in 1926 and 1927, has recently been appointed an assistant to Ed Leader, Yale crew coach. Butler, who is a former University of Washington oarsman, will succeed Sam Shaw, also a former Washington oarsman and captain, on Leader's staff.

A la Notre Dame

Santa Clara University—Under the direction of Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith, varsity grid mentor at this university, a program of inter-hall football is being arranged by the Bronchos' athletic committee. Smith believes that by this inter-hall of football games, additional talent will be developed on the campus, which will be of invaluable aid in developing varsity material. According to present plans, the schedule will extend to late in November, when play-off contests will be staged.

Raup Raps Money for Education

Columbia University—According to Professor R. P. Raup, of the department of philosophy at Columbia University, "This nation is spending millions of dollars each year on public education. This is not too much to spend for education. But we are deceiving ourselves by thinking that in spending this large amount of money we are getting genuine public education."

It Won't Be Long New!

University of California—According to word recently received from the athletic office of the University of California, over 20,000 requests for two or more tickets to the Gael-Bear contest in October have been received. If the demand keeps up it looks like the Cal. stadium will be sold out again this year. Take the hint, fellows, and get your tickets early.

Un Comes It Now—Night Football

According to an announcement from

University of California at L. A.—According to an announcement by Graduate Manager S. W. Cunningham and Coach William Spauldig of U.C. L.A., night football is to be given a thorough tryout by this university during the coming football season. Four of the eight varsity games will be played at night, under floodlights with a capacity of 6,500,000 candlepower.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

OF THINKING STRAIGHT

Innocent and ignorant people imagine that thinking comes by nature. It doesn't. Barring accidents, we learn by nature to digest our food; but w do not learn by nature to think things out. Thinking is an acquired aptitude, and not easy of attainment. The Abbe Dimnet is right in calling it an art.

A class in logic will give you the theory of thinking, but it will not make you a thinker. Some very good thinkers know little formal logic, and some meticulous logicians don't know how to think. Thinking is a good deal like football. Some men play the game very intelligently, others play mechanically; some men on the sidelines used to play, others know the game theoretically; and don't forget that there are yet others, knowing nothing about it, who are generous with advice.

We think straight when, in the first place, we have a clear notion of what we are thinking about—when, as the formalists admirably put it, we define our terms. We have to use words when we think, and it is important to know what these verbal symbols stand for. You can't think straight on evolution, for example, until you know just what you mean by evolution—the principle of growth, or Darwinian natural selection, or the nebular hypothesis, or what not..

We think straight when we shun "thobbing." "Thobbing" is wishful thinking. You are a "thobber" when you accept a thing as true because you want it to be true, or when you assume that what pleases you is always going to please you. To think straight is to get outside of oneself and study things impartially, to accept conclusions whether they are pleasing or painful.

We think straight when we keep on thinking after we feel like giving it up. Most men don't think straight because they don't think down to fundamentals. Ever so many college students fail to think to its bottom the question, "What is college for?" Ever so many human beings make a fizzle of life because they fail to think to its bottom the question "Why am I here?"

We think straight when—well, usually we don't!

REACHING OUT

The mind has its growing pains. It grows by stretching, even though the stretching be dull and painful. Effort, even unavailing effort, is a condition of mental growth.

Many things said during our recent Saint Augustine Academy were above the heads of most students. At times, as I sat and listened, I was a little dizzy too. That was good for us. It showed us what we are made of. Some of us quit trying to follow the speakers and lapsed into mental lethargy. Others of us wrestled with the difficulties; we clung to the discussion, even though we didn't know what it was all about.

If you are wise you spend little or no time on easy reading, on reading that is down on your mental level. Easy reading is like wrestling with a very small and weak antagonist; it doesn't supply sufficient competition. You show good sense when you read books that in matter and style are beyond you. Such books may baffle and upset, but contact with them will make you strong. They are to be read more than once, and after every reading you find more in them and in yourself.

AN EFFICIENCY TEST

Are we getting from college what we ought ot get? The English novelist, Arnold Bennett, supplies us with some material for self-examination:

> "Culture exists when one has learned to delight in the free use of the mind and of the imagination. Culture exists when one has learned to delight in thought, in art, in music, in ever-increasing understanding of all that is beautiful, gracious, well-ordered in the aspirations of man."